GOING SECURITY

There are customs and practices in our country which have been handed down to us from the fathers, which are accepted by most of us without question, and yet there are some of them which a very little investigation would show to be utterly abourd and based on wrong principles. For many years I have looked upon the common practice of going security as being a transaction of this character, and the more I study it the more convinced I am that it is pernicious, and should be utterly abolished. Under the rules now governing business, in dorsing is so common that few question the wiedom of it until they are caught in the trap and obliged to pay the debts of some other man and thus thousands of men put their names to notes without thought that it is more than a legal formality, and by so doing imperil and often lose their property which morally belongs to their families as much as to themselves, and which lost, leaves the family to struggle against mis

When a buyer and seller come together and make a trade it is for their mutual advantage. If there is any profit in the trans action, one or both will get it. Now, what an absurdity it is to ask a third man who has no voice in the trade or in the manage ment of the business, and no share in the profit of the transaction, to assume all the risk of it, and this is precisely what the in dorser does. If I have plenty of property to sell I am the one who ought to assume the risk of the amount being paid and not some man who is simply too good natured to say no when seked to sign the note. Honest men do not need to give security and rogues do not deserve it. There are thous ands of men who are not satisfied with the slow methods of accumulating property which are always safe, but who imagine that if they could command more capital they would make money faster, and these are the men who want to be backed up by the names of their neighbors on their notes. When one indorses for this class of men who are so willing to risk other people's money, he simply gives them the pow er to do more harm, and extend their operations so as to injure more persons. The money that your name enables him to get, gives him a false standing and enables him to obtain credit from others and so in thousands of cases men are able to pass as

Thousands of men have been ruined cause they have been tempted to run deep | The loss falls heavily on Mr. Holdam, who ly into debt, from the ease with which they is a good, clever man and an excellent citicould find indorsers. Generally the first zen He will rebuild as he thinks the engine question I am asked when I tell a man that and boiler will do for use again. I would abolish the system of personal secarity is. "What would you do in the case of administrators, executors, trustees and men holding official positions, such as treasurer, etc., who are required by law to give bonds with good security, for the faithful performance of their day?" I re ply that in the first place I would have a law enacted which would put a defaulter on the same grounds as a burglar, or highway robber and would punish with as great severity the men who speculated with and lost trust funds, as the one who stole the same amount of money. When a county treasurer robs the safe, it is not a help to the community that he brings ruin to half because their fathers have -as a mere for-

But granting that it is necessary that there should be bonds given to secure the State, or individual, from loss, it ought to be done precisely as our insurance is done, by a company organized for the purpose, and in some of our cities trust companies have been formed for this very purpose, although I am not sure whether this has been applied to securing notes, but I know that it has to furnishing official bonds But there is no reason why it could not be applied to all cases where security is demanded. If any one should ask his neigh bor to insure his house without receiving any consideration for so doing, but meraly as an act of neighborly kindness, the absurdity of the thing would be at once apparent, but in many cases he runs a much greater risk when he indorses a note than he would by insuring a house, A plan of this kind for furnishing security would be business like, and the managers of such a company would soon learn the standing of every man in the community, and they would be able to bring rascals to justice who tried to swind e their creditors.

I understand that the trust companies will now furnish bonds to men of good standing for half o' one per cent. p r annum on the face of the bond, at which rate s \$10,000 bond would cost \$50 a year. I presume this plan of furnishing security will be new to most of my readers as it was a short time ago to me. As we have not irg t8 yet available to most of us this plan of giving security, and as every man doing ting the "Rest in Peace" on a tombetone in an indorser, let me lay down a few rules to ny. Latin's a dead language, ye know.

guide one in the matter, if he has not reached the point where he can cut loose entirely from the whole evetem:

First, no married man ought to indorse note without his wife's knowledge and

Second, he ought never to sign a note for a larger sum than he could pay without se riously embarrassing his business.

Third, he should never sign a note simp y because he feels sure that there is no possible danger of his being cuied on to pay it, but with the knowledge of the responeibil ty be assumes as an indorser, and with the determination of walking up and paying it the day it is due if the principal is not able to meet it.

Fourth, as indiscriminate indorsing will bring financial ruin to any man, and as the man who saks another to indorse for him must be ready to return the favor, the safe way to indorse is to agree with some man in whom you have confidence to sign his note while be does the same for you, and each must agree not to indorse to the amount of a dollar for any one else except by mutual consent.

Toe reader may perhaps think that I am making this matter of too great importance, but almost any neighborhood will furnish multiplied examples of men financially rained by indorsing. I met within an hour on vesterday two men who had paid over \$400 000 security money, and were reduced from affluence to poverty by it. Only a few years ago I was solicited to put my name as an indorser to a \$2,500 note by a man in whom I had the utmost confidence, and I felt that there was no more risk in doing it than there would have been in depositing the same amount in a bank, and but for the fact that I had laid down settled rules to guide me, I should have signed the note without protest, but I declined, and within 30 days the man made an assignment, and his paper was not worth ten cents on the dollar. I do not write this be cause I have met heavy losses by indorsing. for I never paid but \$100 security money and that was many years ago and was chesp tuition in the echool of experience. but I had one exceedingly narrow escape, and I have felt like warning young men. ever since of the danger of going security. - [Waldo F. Brown, in the Onio Farmer.

Two mills burned in the East End last week. The small grist mill belonging to men of capital and to inveigle others into Koehler Bros., Crab Orchard, caught from giving them credit when they are worth the engine and was consumed. No insur nothing because they have your name to ance. William Holdam's large saw and south of C O., on the Somerast read was while bringing rain to others, simply be- burned by incendiary and was not insured.

> It is a rare accomplishment in man or woman to be able gracefully to make com pliments. The difficulty lies in the fact that honest praise or approval always loses by being "a little coaxed or petted." The briefest expression which bears the air of sincerity is better than the most elaborate hibited, he now wants a bill to suppress the effusion and profusion of complimentary phrases, which 'by daily use have almost lost their sense." One need not be rude to be true; but if, on the other hand, he is too effusive, he forfests his best claim to credit. - [Pailadelphia Ledger.

Mrs. Craik thinks that women have only themselves to blame for some of the faults a score of respectable families of the county of men. Their viciousness and coarseness she thinks is largely owing to the fact that mality -put their names to this bond It women are too cowardly to exact from men would be better that the taxpayers lose it, the same standard of virtue that is exacted and then when the time came to elect a of women. Then, too, men are egotistic new treasurer, would perhaps have wisdom and selfish because women make so much enough to select a man of good character of them, and give up to them so much. for the office, instead of some one who had This she regards as a mistaken course, and worked the hardest for the success of his thinks that women can be affectionate and

Women who do their own work regard their rough hands with great distress. To make and keep them soft wear old gloves and stirring into a cup of melted lard, to ine. Keep the mixture in a covered jar, between Covington and Cincinnati. excluding the light. Perfume may be add-

A witness against a Philadelphia as loan keeper, who was on trial for violating the Sunday law, wore a false beard. A law yer detected it and pulled the beard off his face. When questioned as to his resson for appearing in disguise, he said he wan ed to prevent saloon keepers who might be present from recognizing him thereafter.

Ladies for agents at the smaller stations on some ot the Esstern roads are proving yery efficient. They keep the waiting rooms more cleanly and attractive, there are fewer loafers about the stations and tobecco users are not given the privileges sue. that are accorded them by the male agents.

1888 - We do not hesitate to st8, that 1888 is something very choice and grd, for ladies who desire to m8 And when they meet their proper 18, you bet we don't exubei8 when boldly we assever8, that not a woman will be 18 in gobbling up the tempt-

Smith -- What is the idea in always putbusiness is frequently asked to sign notes as Latin? Jones - Harmony, me boy, barmo-

ACIS OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

-The Senate passed the bill of Senator Berry making May 30 a legal haliday. -The effort to make counties support their own idiots was beaten in the House

48 to 40. -A bill to punish abortion or attempted abortion with from two to 21 years passed the line of agents and operators during the House

-A bill incorporating the Somerset, Rock Castle Springs & Eistern Kentucky the general officers of the L. & N., took Railroad Company has passed the Senate. -Bills to abolish the Agricultural Bureau and to continue it with an increase of

-The Senate passed a bill increasing the pension for total blindness from \$13 to \$30 This adds another couple of hundred thou- din, of your place, came down Sunday. A sands to the pension expense

House.

-"Lawyer Davison" has offered a bill to make it a finable offense for a druggist tion list. R. R. Smith went to E. Town or any other person to give or sell opium, yesterday to visit his brother, whose wife is except on prescription of a regular physi-

-The Senate having by a vote of 22 to 8 declared against the Blair bill, it is hoped that it will put in its valuable time now on matters in which it is more directly inter-

-A bill is before the Legislature to au thorize the L & N. to double track portions of its route between Lexington and Lonisville and to build a line between Shelbyville and Bagdad.

-Senator Rigney's bill to prohibit the sale of spirituous or malt liquors within one mile of the turnpike road leading from Yosemite to Dunnville, in Casey county, passed the Sauste 18 to 11.

-The bill providing for the building of a new State capitol has been set for consideration February 21. One member wanted to postpone it till June 21, evidently hoping that the session will last that long.

-A bill has been offered in the Senate increasing the annual salary of judges of the Court of Appeals from \$4,000 to \$5,000. The impression prevails that these judges get enough now for the work they do.

-The city council of Lexington has issued invitations to the members of the legislature to attend a banquet in their honor next Friday, when they hope to get them drunk enough to promise to remove the capital to that place.

-An effort is being made to supplant the present railroad commission with an agent selected by the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, whose duty shall be the asement of all railroad property in the -The House bill limiting the number of

guards to one to every two prisoners, pass ed the Senate, and another leak to the treasury is stopped by its passage. It is said that under the prevailing system it has frequently cost from \$300 to \$400 to land a single convict in the penitentlary.

-Senator Rigney doesn't went his constituents to have any fun at all. Not con tent with wanting the whicky traffic along the road from Dannville to Yosemite pro circulation, advertising and vending of obscene and immoral literature and to con Secate such property.

-Germany and loaned Mexico \$14,000,-000 on bonds at 70 cents to the dollar.

-George Peppers, a tramp, died at Sar oxie, Mo., We theaday from exposure. Ha made a fortune of half a million in the day of the oil excitement in Pennsylvania and afterwards lost it in Wall street, becoming a tramp in 1877 and sticking to it until death claimed him.

-The Royal Baking Powder Company, of Brooklyn, is in the courts to settle differences between the proprietors. The Hosg land brothers are trying to force Win. Zeig ler to sell his interest in the company, and the district attorney has been asked to bring | ed to the amusement-loving public .-criminal proceedings.

-A mortgage of \$3,500,000 has been filed in the Clerk's office in Covington from at night, just rubbing in an ointment made the Huntington Bridge Company to the by beating the white of an egg to a froth Metropolitan Trust Company, of New York known, prevailed in the East last week A to secure payment of the bonds to be issued which is added one teaspoonful of giveer for the construction of the railroad bridge

> Organized crime has never failed to find its most ready instruments at the bar and on the beach. The worst chapters in our recent history show how the ablest lawyers have for enormous fees sided in perpetrat ing and perfecting the vile schemes for public p'under Toere is no crime so dark that leading members of the bar will not accept a fee to defend those who conspire against the welfare of the people. -[Dan Dougherty.

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-The eclip ---G. W. Payne, of this county, has been granted an increase of his pension.

-Drs. Payton and Johnson were down Sunday to see Miss Spradlin. -There will be a number of transfers or

-- The annual inspection of the road by

place on this division Saturday and Sun--W. G. Adams handed us Saturday \$4 600 annual appropration are before the copy of the New York Tribune of April 22

> 1865, containing an account of the assassination of Lincoln and the fail of Mobile. -Miss Mattie Williams and Mark Har-R Dyche, of the Echo, was here one day last week gathering names for his subscrip-

not expected to live. -A negro laborer working for William Geer, went up in the knobs one day last week when the sleet was on and after im bibing pretty freely returned in the regular toboggan style. He rolled and slided down an incline for a distance of 300 feet. When found by his compenions at the foot

of the hill he was torn and bruised, his ciothing torn to shreds and nearly frozen. -James Baker was ejected from a pas senger train Saturday evening, two miles north of Pine Hill. The passengers say Baker was drunk and had gone back into the ladies' coach and was carrying things at a high rate and when remonstrated with by the conductor he made an attack on that officer. Mr. Sullivan, the conductor,

went to grass and was put off. -A report reached here Saturday that a surveying party in Bell county, under Gen. Duffield, had been attacked by the citizens and fired upon after being warned to leave the county. The survey is being made under an order from the U. S. Court to determine lines etc., of some old Vir ginis land grants which have been bought up by an eastern party. Trouble has been looked for from citizens who have lived on the lands for many years. The rumor of the attack on the party has not been veri fied and it is thought there has been no shots fired, as reported, Gen. Duffield's for information on the subject

An English syndicate is preparing State. The bill was made a special order construct a runnel through Cumberland Gap, which affords the only practicable entrance from the outside into Southeastern Kentucky. The syndicate is not building the tunnel for any particular railroad, but will runit on the same principle as one of our Onio river bridges -open to all comers who will pay the tolls. The number of railroads projected into the mountain regions of Kentucky is astonishing. A strik ing feature of the present industrial movement is the quiet and important part English capitalists are taking. They have in vested millions of dollars in the remote mountain counties, which fact is a pretty good indication that the boom is coming .-Louisville Post.

> Field's Minetrels entertained one of the largest audiences of the winter at the Ope ra House Monday night last. Mr. Field has assembled a company of artists in the special line of business peculiar to such or ganizations, which is fully up to the stand ard of excellence. The instrumental music is superb, the incidental specialties pleasing and attractive and Field himself could entertain the audience without assistance for the three hours of rapid, roaring fun. The company in its entirety is entitled o be classed with the very best of mis rel entertainments, and, as such, is commend. Frankfort C.pital.

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I is truly to be hoped that the legisla ture will so amend our jury laws that criminals will not have everything their own way as at present. The Courier Journal does not overstate the abuses which arise from the manner of selecting jurors when it says that no important trial is conular panel. When it is exhausted the lawyers for the accused make up the jury to suit their client. For such a jury intel ligence disqualifies a man; information disthe man is tried, not by representative son would be a good one. citizens, not by men who have anything at stake in the community, but by those whose character and mental endowments unfit them for such public duties. It is not necersary to make up the entire jury in this way; one determined man selected after the State has exhausted its challenges, will in an emergency outvote eleven. In view of too severe for the cowardly scoundrel guilthe failure of justice and immunity that ty of such an act. the present system gives to murderers, it ought not take the legislature a day to pass a law reducing and equalizing challenges and making intelligence and honesty Columbia, averages \$125 a day in fees. no bar to service upon juries.

"THE City of Louisville and a Glimpse of Kentucky" is the title of an elegantly published by the Committee on Industrial and Commercial Improvement of the Lou isville Board of Trade. It contains 160 pages and an amount of valuable inform ation concerning our metropolis and the resources of the state at large that is simply wonderful. It is also handsomely illustrated and as a medium for laying the advan tages possessed by Kentucky before the pub lic it can hardly be overestimated. The editorial work was done by that talented writer, Mr. Young E. Allison, to whom we are indebted for the copy before us. It three cents a gallon. is said that it cast over \$13,000 to produce the volume. The designing, engraving, electrotyping and printing were all done by the Courier Journal Job Company and reflects great credit on that concern. The press work could not have been more phia from 6,000 to 1 300. faultlessly executed.

SENATOR BLAIR continues his daily dose on his educational aubsidy bill. The other Senators usually have business outside when he commence, but he fires away all the same, even if but four or five are left ingt 14 broad double columns of the Record to contain it. Most of the matter is in small type, being extracts, reports of peda gogues, communications in cross road pa pers, complicated "rule and figure" work, etc. He wore the clerks out reading the tions aggregating twenty eight millions, matter, which he introduced as a part of have been introduced in Congress. his speech It would take 15 or 20 columns to give space to the speech and no paper in the country would print a column of i'. sheeting and making a hole in the roof of This is only one day's work, mind you; he the building has been pegging away every chance he can get ever since Caristmas. It's a pity there is no way of stopping the old fellow before he runs down.

A REGULAR "Biby Bunting" breach of promise case has just been tried at Maysville, resulting in Miss Josie Woods getting a verdict of \$3,000 and an attorney's fee of \$100 of the \$5,000 claimed by her from S. H. Poe, who wored and won but to decrive. His letters were introduced and they were even more guahing than old Arbuckle's. One full of love ends with 'I send you 13 kieses, 12 hugs and one pinch;" another sends "all the kisses and a good buggin' thrown in," while a third tells how much he wishes to see her 'to ki s her right square in the mouth." The trial cre ated a big sensation and the gossips had a " week of unalloyed pleasure.

THE bill before the Legislature to make drunkenness punishable with a fine of \$50. is a move in the right direction. At present all the penalty is assessed against the man who sell, while the min who makes a hog of himself goes free, unless he com mits some other offense. When both the vender and the drinker are pu tished, prohibition will have taken a hig stride towards the object it aims at.

• THERE is still living in Headricks coun ty Ind., a good old democrat, 89 years of age, who is the father of 45 children, 43 of whom are hoys and all democrats. The old man had three wives in his time and the last is the mother of a two year old No wonder Intiana goes democrat-

THE Jessamine Journal is one of the best exchanges that adorns our table. Col. Mc | N. w Y rk. We don't blame him. Carty may not be as pretty as Jim Hopper or Ben Harrison, but what he does not know about making a newspaper is not cratic goods. The capital stock will be worth knowing

of Representatives of Kentucky having de in chief cided that the office of muster commission er is not an office, a New Orleans jury goes tnem one better by deciding that keno is not gambling.

THE Monticello Signal nominates our eloquent young friend, J. C. Saufley, for Con gress, believing that he could down Judge who now misrepresents the 11th.

ered to return to Washington to-morrow, county than any in the State.

THE "In and About Kentucky" man of ral humor, as a rule, is fearfully and wonderfully made, and fortunately for them the large majority of country editors do not try to be funny." He should have added that the city editors are not so careful of the feelings of their readers, but unfortunately indulge in alleged humorous attempts that a diagram accompaniment could not hardly elucidate. No, no, country editors cannot be funny, it is only their smart city is, Arkansas & Texas railway, Pinkerton cousin who can.

MAXWELL, the English dude, who murdered his friend for his money and packed ducted before a jury selec ed from the reg his body in a trunk, smokes a hundred cigarettes a day and fears are entertained that S ate challenges are exhausted too, and the they will kill him before the gallows can claim its own. He ought to be given ail he can smoke to see how soon they would cause death, and his fate then held up as a qualifies him; rigid views favoring the pun | terrible example to those who have the litjehment of crime disqualifies; general good the things constantly stuck in their mouths. character disqual fire him, and, as a result In either manner of his taking off the les

> Ir is to be hoped that the legislature will pass the bill introduced by Mr. Hogg, to make the lying in wait to commit an asin the penitentiary, whether the assault is made or not. No purishment would be

ONE negro at least is thriving under the Cleveland administration. James A. Trotter, the recorder of deeds in the District of

NEWSY NOTES.

-Curtis Wood, the first white person gotten us and beautifully printed book born in Christian county, has just died,

> - Cora Lee, on trial for the murder of Sarah Graham, at Springfield, Mo, has been acquitted. -Ben Chase, a former Kentucky editor

and publisher of Masonic papers, died at Fort Smith, Ark. -The grand total of assessed property in

Jefferson county, under the new revenue law, is \$98 333,616.

-The Whicky Trust has advanced the price of high wines and high proof spirits

-The Senate passed bills granting annual pensions of \$2,000 each to the widows Gens. Logan and Blair.

-The high license law of Pennsylvania

has cut the number of saloons in Pailadel. -Three negroes suspected of murder

were taken from the jail at Plymouth, N C., and hanged by a mob.

-Charles Minnigerode, a brother of the Episcopal preacher in Louisville, commit ted suicide in Alexandria, Va.

- The last cheap excursion to California to hear him, as on last Fridry, when it took this season will run from Cuicago on the 16 h at \$80 for the round-trip

-Toe effort to move the county seat of Boyd from Catlettsburg to Ashland is like ly to produce war in that section. -Over 200 bills, calling for appropria-

-Seven prisoners in the Vanceburg jail made their escape by prving off the iron

-Local option was carried in Allegan county, Mich., by 1,500 mejority, making 14 counties in that State that have voted

for that messare. -Mrs. Margaret Arnold, who smoked tobacco all her life, has just died at New Hol'and, O., aged 110. There seems to be

exceptions to all rules. -- Masked men bound and gazged Heary Merritt, an old woodsman near Hunting ton, Pa. and after torturing and burning

him, stole \$1 500 from the house. -The license of Lell's disreputable show house at Lexington has been revoked as it should have been long ago. The es tablishmeat was a disgrace to the commu

-Joseph Huber, a farmer near Mays. ville, followed a norse thief, shot and cap tured him, took him home and kept him till daylight, when he was taken to the Mayaville jail.

-To win a wager of \$10 fon Cind ff, a 100 yards through the streets of that city in a nude con tition, with the mercury six degrees below zero

-American stenographers presente llaase Pieman, inventor of s'enography, with a gold medal in honor of his jubilee year. In 1840 America had five stenographers, now there are 41.385

-The soldiers' monument commission of Indiana have accepted the design submitted by Brano Schmite, of Berlin. The legtalature has appropriated \$200 000 to be xpended in the work.

-Paul Red mond, who attempted auicide in Philadelph a, is the fifth husband of Irane Van Zandt, who eleven years ago shot and killed her husband, House, of

-A new morning paper is to be started in Nashville which will be straight demo-\$100,000 and Mr. Eiward Carmack, a THE Judiciary Committee of the House graceful and strong writer, will be editor-

-Anson Hatfield, leader of the West Virginia outlaws who have been committing depredations in Pike county, this States has been arrested and confined in jail at Pikeville, making the 10th member of the

Hatfield gang now in jail. -There has never been known in the history of Bourboa county a piece of prop Finley, the ring-tailed, rantankerous raver, erty to be sold for taxes and but two were ever advertised and they were paid in time -Speaker Carlisle has sufficientry recov- to stop the sale. Taxes are lower in that shaking up in many years - [Harrodsburg 500 for him at the Belle Meade in 1881.

-The office of the Chattanooga Commer the Courier Journal is moved to remark in cial was destroyed by fire Saturday mornmenner and form as follows, to-wit: "Ru- ing, the loss being estimated at \$10,000. Tais is its second burn out in two months

-At the inauguration of the St. Paul cable railway a grip slipped and two heavily loaded cars were lost control of on a heavy grade. The rear car was derailed and dragged some distance bottom side up. Several people were seriously or fatally injured.

-With a rubber coat found near the scene of an express robbery, on the St. Lou detectives have succeeded in finding not only the man who fitted the garment, but also in capturing an entire gang of despe-

-Coffee still continues to decline, falling 40 points at New York Saturday. For the last six months the decline is over 50 per cont, and a number of houses are seriously crippled. The expectation of a large crep from Brazil is the cause of the downward tendency.

-- The Newport News and Mississippi Company, the C. & O., has just passed through one of the best years in its history and in both freight and passenger departments the earnings were very heavy. The total increase in the passenger business for sault punishable with from two to ten years the entire line for 1887 was \$268.708 77. over 1886.

-George Higgins, a well known young married man of Lexington, was accused by his wife of being unfaithful. He acknowl edged his guilt, and, making no promise of reform she ordered him to leave and be did so and has not since been heard from. Upper-tendom, of which they are members, is greatly torn up over the scandal.

RELIGIOUS. .

-A writer computes the cost of Solomon's temple at \$77,522,965,636

-The Moody meetings are popular with the preachers. More than 900 have attend

preachers, 132 796 churches and 19 876, 453 church members. -The Western Presbyterian Thelogical

Seminary, in Allegheny City, was damaged by fire \$15,000 worth Saturday. -Bro. Elsom held a special service for children at the Baptist church Sunday af-

ternoon, in which the Sunbeam Society participated. -Dr P. H. Mell, chancellor of the Uni versity of Georgia and one of the most dis

tinguished Southern Bap ist ministers, died

Thursday night. -Rev. Mr. Bayley, in a prohibition ser mon at Portland, Me., announced that there was more drunkenness in that State than ever and that even school children were

made beastly drunk. -"If there is an abomination this side of hell it is the church fair," says Sam Small. If he had have included church would be long and loud.

-A Lexington man who went to hear Moody became so penitent that he went and paid a debt of \$13 with \$7 interest, which had long been outlawed. Score one good result at least for the \$12,000 meeting.

-The persistent declaimer against the scarcity of oysters in church-fair soup may some day go where there is no soup of any sort, and where a diet of hot coals is coneldered good enough for all comers. -

-The lumber of the new Methodist church to be built at Pineville burned just as it was about to be used, but this will delay the work but a short time. The Messenger says it is to cost \$2 000 and will be the most attractive building of the kind in the mountains.

-The Supreme Court of North Carolina has reversed the conviction of a Methodist in Robeson county, charged with disturbing religious worship by singing in a horribly discordant voice. The sinking in the church had been broken up by the frog like bellowing of the offender.

-Brother Barnes has once again tackled the devil at home in New Orleans, and is of the honest opinion that everything lack. ing to the regeneration of his Satanic Majesty is plenty of fands. Brother Barnes is not the first man who could raise hell if he just had the money. - [Glasgow Times.

-The Adventists of Battle Creek. Mich. are in a state of great religious excitement. sporting man of New Bedford, Mass., ran Trey believe that the final consummation of all earthly matters is close at hand. cently at a meeting \$3,000 was turned into the church in cash and \$2 000 in jewelry. The latter will be sold to the ungodly and the money given to the establishing of missions in Saitzerland, Norway, England, South Africa and Australia.

- Jan.es E Rule, city editor of the Knoxville Journal, John T. West, his brother, and a min name! Goodmin en gaged in a shooting affeav at Knoxville Sanday morning, Rule received 17 dis tinct wounds, John West one and Goodman one. The latter claims to have acted as a peacem ker. Rale was with his wife and returning from church when the attack was made on him by the Wes's, who disimed in 1843, which was worth \$41 000 net to that they had been wrouged by a publica the winner. Distance, four-mile heats

-The meeting that has been in progress at the Methodist church in Perryville has closed with the following results: 18 conversions at the attar, besides a number at lashes on the bare back. their houses and at church; 18 added by profession and letter, and six to other sion Committee, save it is too early to pass churches; a women's prayer meeting organ- a service pension bill; that the time is no ized, a number added to the Women's Mis. ripe for it. The coffee coolers will doub sionary Society, a children's missionary soless proceed at once to boycott Mr. Ma ciety of 20 members of anized, 12 or 15 family altars erected and 11 old difficulties settled. All denominations participated more or less in the meeting, especially the Baptists. Perryville has not had such a

GARRARD COUNTY DEPARTMENT.

Lancaster.

-Al Fields' Minstrels arrived on Sunday and are quartered at the Miller Hotel. A big crowd was expected at their per formance last night.

-Claud Wherritt was badly hort while leading a calf to the slaughter house by the rope al. pping through his hand.

-There is no change in the firm of J. G. and C. W. Sweeney, except that the name of the firm is changed to C. W.

-Mesdames C. W. and W. O. Sweeney have returned from Moody's meeting and are much pleased with the great evangelist Joel Walker, just returned from Atlanta reports the mule market brisk and prices satisfactory. Capt. Alex Doty left on Mon

day with a car-load of mules for Atlante, -The case of the Commonwealth against Eb Cooley for killing Peter Green was called in court Wednesday and the trial was begun. After some trouble a jury was obtained, and up to Saturday night the ev idence was not all in. It is thought the case will be given to the jury to day. Tuesday. It will perhaps be a hung jury.

DANVILLE, BOYLE COUNTY

-Misses Paebe A. and Sarah C. Dodds have sold their property on 31 street to John T. Spencer for \$1,175

-John L. Smith has moved his dry goods store into the room on Main street. one door east of the former location.

-Rev. H. C. Morrison preached a ser men Sanday night addressed to ladies particularly. Men were not excluded and were there in force

-R. L. Salter ass returned from Atlanta where he has been in the mule trade. He reports prices fair when sales are made, but that there were at least 1,700 mules on the

-At the colored Main Street Baptist church a large congregation assembled to -There are in the United State: 92 487 hear a sermon by Rev. Adams, of Lexington. He is a great preacher and a man of

wonderful influence over his people. -W. J. Bohon has returned from month's trip to the Sonny Southland. Judge John D. Goodloe, of Madison county, is visiting old friends in Danville and Boyle county. Dr L. S. McMurtry was called by telegraph to Somerset Thursday night. He returned Saturday morning.

-The cast of the play of Damon and Pribiss, in which Henry Leurie, the trage dian, is to take the leading part and the members of Utopia Lodge K of P, of this place the minor paris, is about completed Mr. Laurie will be here in a few days to superintend the rehearsals. The play will be presented here the 7th of March, at Stanford the 8th and at Somerest the 9 h o

-It may interest those who have taken an interest in the affairs of the late Dr. T. suppers, the "amen" that would follow W. Jackson to learn that no other will have his death be took from the vault of the Bigle National Bank a tin bix in thich he was accustomed to keep valuable papers, that he never returned said box to the bank, that it was not found at his residence when se roh was made and

bas not yet turned up. -"Babe" Lee and Jim Spillman went to Tom Slaughter's restaurant a few nights ago, broke the show case, knocked the stove down, emashed the stove pipe, to k some custard pies, slapped them against the wall and left them sticking there I short they played "satan" generally and then boping to escape the consequences of their acts went before the police court and said they believed Slaughter was selling whisky. For once the temperance(?) racket was no good, the police court thought them a little too ar lent in "working for homand native |snd" and he (the court) remores lessly fined them \$50 each, and not having the change to settle they are studying rock ology in the work hops.

-The wife of President Logan, of Cen

tral University, died last week -The war in Pike continues and the Lexington military is under arms awaiting

orders to go thence -The highest price ever paid for a thoroughbred horse in America was \$40,000 by Leonard Jerome, for Kentucky, by Lexing

-Among the 95 entr. es to the D. rby are J W Guest's Jack Cocks, McMustry and

They have discarded all their jewelry. Re. Ben Ridgely. Sixteen declarations have aiready been made. -The largest thoroughbred breeding cotablishment in America is the Belle Mea e

stock farm, Samrer county, Tenn, which contains 4 000 acres -The greatest winning 2-year old was Tremont, foaled in 1884. by Virgil, dam Ann Fief, by Alarm. He won 14 races

and \$40,085 in money. -The season of 1887 was an unnaus! good one for the Fairlawn Stock Farm of

Gen. W. T. Withers, Lexington. The sales for the year amounted to \$66,350 -The richest stake ever won in Ameri ca was the Peyton States, ron at Nashville

-Charles Crecelins, living near Boston, Indiana, who deserted his wife and eloped with another woman, was taken out by

White Cap, Sund or night and given 50 -Chairman Matson, of the Invalid Pen

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-MISS NAUNERLE CAMPBELL is quite

-MR. W. P. GRIMES WAS IN LOUISVILLE last week.

-MISS MAMIE BEAZLEY is visiting her sister, Mrs. Porter Sandidge. -Hon. AND MRS. J. S. OWSLEY have re-

turned from a visit to Louisville. -MRS. P. G. ELSOM is spending a few weeks in Louisville during the Moody never.

-MR. AND MRS WM GEER have moved to the bouse vacated by Mr. Varaon on

Lancaster street. -Masses, W. H. Higgins, Joo, Bright and E C. Walton have taken in Louisville in the last few days.

-WE had a call testerday from Master John Lusley, a bright and promising young man of two summers

-MR. T. C. COFFEY is suffering very seobtain much relief

-MR. J. C. McCLARY, of Stanford, is in town prospecting for a house in which to the spring. open up furniture and undertaking goods. -[Barbourville News.

-His wife having much improved, Mr. Claims Committee at Washington.

-MR, JOHN S HOGHES has returned from his regular annual tour of the South strel show ever in Stanford. and reports that Bermingham and the other boomed cities are comparatively dead with a year ago

-Miss Lucy Tare, who came up from Daughters' Cultege suff-ring considerably Clarence Tate was down from Kirksville College Sanday to see her,

-WILL WALTON to at his father's, in Virginia, having cone there under the impression that he had the pneumonia. He was better at fast accounts. His home is only about 100 miles from Washington.

-MR JAMES B COOK, of Hustonville, arrived yes erday to take the position of clerk for Dr. S. G. Hocker. He is a capital boy and everybody will be glad to have him become a permanent citizen.

-MR, SAM M. WALTER and family, who have been visiting relatives here, started back to their Missouri home yesterday. There are just an even d zen of the Welter democrate, too, we suppose

LOCAL AFFAIRS

FIELD'S MINSTREES to night

Bonn to the wife or Mr. Charles Harrie, of Rowland, on Friday, a 10 pound boy.

WE wish a regular correspondent at London. Won't some one with a nose for news please favor us?

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I HAVE just received a new lot of Ham burg. S. H. Snanks. Two car loads of tresh salt just received

at Metcalf & Foster's.

A FINE line of new Candies at A. A Warren's "Model Grocery."

COL C. CROOKE has been appointed post with W C. Neal, postmaster.

PAY ATTENTION. - I wish to say to my I need the money and must have it. Do

SALE - J M Hail has bought of Uncle Pate Embree his lot of about five scree, including the house Mr. J. C. Florence occupies, for \$4 000 and will divide it up in building lots.

An excellent article on the foolish pracbecause you haven't the moral courage to refuse, appears in this issue and we com mend its peruesl.

REMEMBER this is no money making sale, the only object being to close out the stock within the shortest time possible. These coming first will find greatest assort ment to select from. Powers' Great Bar

ment. Come at once and settle. You may To PRINTERS - We have 300 pounds of this brevier, 200 pounds of the nonpariel shown in the body of the advertisements end about 100 fonts of display type, the latter not greatly worn, all of which we will sell very low. Come and see it.

> STANFORD people will be interested in hearing that Mrs. J. S. Simms, the pretty respondents for not doing their best. wife of the former popular pastor of the Methodist church here, has presented him with a son. There are some people yet who believe in the maxim, better late than

MR. H. N WARE states that the Row landites, who are kicking about the postof fice being too far in the east end have no right to do so. The petition upon which the present location was fixed had several hundred signers and the names of some of those who are kicking are upon it,

DEATH. - Major Theodore King writes that his mother died on the 9 h of this mosth at their home in England, aged 77. verely with a carbinotie on the back of his She had long been an invalid and death neck. It has been lanced, but he does not was a relief. The major says he will return to Kentucky as soon as he can wind up his business, which he expects will be early in

THE prospect is that the Opera House will hardly be able to contain the crowd that will rush to see Field's Minstrels to-W E Varnon left yesterday to take his night So if you want to be ab-olutely position of Clerk to the Private Land sure of a seat secure one at once from Mc-Roberts & Stagg for 75 cents, From all the reports it is going to be the best min-

has a position in the Planing Mills, was in Zion. Mr. B F. Hayden, who has just eral thousand at these figures, note to be signck in the breast Saturday by a piece of returned from the burial, tells us that she lumber that got hung in the saw, and was perfectly resigned to death and expresswith the rhenmati-m, is much improved. knocked down. It was at first thought ed herself anxious and willing to go to her that he was internally injured, but no seri | Savior. one symptoms have been developed and he will probably be all ri ht in a few days.

> was spoiled so far as this locality was con- erset Reporter. carned. The darkness that enveloped the

on In many sections the eclipse was wit- \$50,000 for defamation of character. pessed under the most favorable circum-

MR J. R MOUNT, of La Grange, is dis posed to poke fun at Astrologer John Smith's weather prophecies. Under date of family, three girls and nine bors, the latter | the 24th he writes that he put up 6 to 8 all democrate, fine looking and good inch ice the Thursday and Friday before. citizens. The girls are also handsome and notwithstanding the old gentleman said if another ice spell came at all this winter it would be about the 28th or 30th. We bee our friends not to give Mr. Smith out. He will get there if it takes all winter.

> In speaking of the obscuration of the nocturnal luminary in last issue it was nal the following from a long account of mentioned that if the proper position was the marriage of a Stanford beauty now of obtained a person could see the man in the that city: The First Pre-byterian Church moon do the trapeze act, and the whole at State and Courch streets was the scene matter was treated as a grand free show. last evening of a very beautiful wedding A number of our country readers mistork ceremony. At 9:30 Mr Benj S. Boyd and the item as an advertisement of a rope Miss Annie Logan were united in marriage walker and came to town to witness the by Rev. Dr. Park, postor of the church. performance, but had to return without do- The quaint old building had been hand-

THE city council has sent down a bill to the Legislature to raise the town tax from THE envious propie was do not belong 25 to 50 cents. Since the prohibition law require about this much additional tax to TIM CROW, a near boy, was fined \$15 meet the expenses of the town and pay the for cutting up J. H. Meler's stock roughs, interest on her bonds. Even at this rate it circumstances we do not believe there will be any kicking, or that the usual protest

will be sent. that H O Williams, probate clerk, was shot was had been spread from the residence of and dangerously wounded by Alderman the br de's father, just across State street THE rush continues at the Great Birgain Weller in a street fight. He is a pative of from the church, and the bridal party left Store. Remember everything must go and Boyle county and a nephew of Judge Dar the house about 9 30 and a few minutes ham's first wife, 'He is also a cousin of our later were marching down the sisle to Men townsman, L. M. Lusler, and is the gentle | delssohn's Wedding March, with Mr. Frank man to whom Jay Gould sent his personal Nelson at the organ. The bridal couple, PRO. BARNES scenes to me V. forgotten his check for \$500 for his determined efforts to the bride attired in a beautiful gown of old love, but he still lets S. ster Rose Rich save the railroad property at East St. Lou white estin, led the way to the altar, the ards hear from him. A telegram Saturday is from the engry mob of strikers a few attendants following. There were nine tays that he and the troupe had just arriv. years ago. He was then terribly wounded, cyuples of attendants and among them

injured.

CALL on us when you want a saddle It lee, Miss Jean Buchanan and Mr. James will pay you. Metcalf & Foster.

FIELD'S MINSTRELS, with music furnish ed by Kerr's Military Band, will parade the streets this afternoon. It will be worth seeing, and the performance to night will be worth ten times the admission fee.

RUSHING THINGS -Train Dispatcher ed on the Knoxville Division of the L. & master at Altamont and a new office has N. Saturday, the greates number in its been established at Neal, Casey county, history. Coal, lumber and stock were the principal articles of freight.

ANOTHER man was killed on the Knox customers to call and settle their accounts, ville Division Saturday. Mr Todd, yard master at Jellico, caught his foot in a guard not neglect this thing. Mrs. Kate Dudde- rail and a train passed over him, mangling him fearfully. This makes two deaths in a week from the same canse.

In the parlance of the old observers Sun day was a regular "weather breeder." It was besutifully clear and delightfully pleasant and was thoroughly enjoyed after the long cold spell. Yesterday was cloudy tice of signing your name to a note, simply and the Signal Service predictions read, "Slightly colder, rains, followed by fair

> THE forther we examine Katydid's poems the more we are impressed with the gentleness and sweetness that permeates them all. The volume is well worth the | 000. price asked for it -\$1 50 -and can be had tur, Ala. Her friends here are very proud | cents. of her talent.

OUR Lancaster opprespondent came as near as he could to miss sending us a letter this time. He may think it is more im portant to sell groceries than it is to send us the news, but will learn better to his sorrow if we ever get hold of him. We are a bad man and have killed severat cor-

FINED. - D. R. Carpenter, county attorney, went up to Hastonville Saturday to prosecute Holiday S. Jones for drawing a gun on his sister-in-law, Miss Lizzie Page. Jones and his wife had parted sometime since and a short time ago he went to her father's where she was and Miss Lizzie ap pearing, he pointed his gun at her, but made no effort to fire. He was fined \$50

WONDERFUL - Dr. Joe Owens, of Somerago, performed by the local surgeons, as \$100 sieted by Dr. McMurtry, of Danville. An incision was made and the bowels removed, the diseased parts cut away and after being closed, were replaced The patient was 240 - [Barbourville News. alive and resting easy 12 hours after the operation, with a chance of recovery.

DIED, on the 24th, of poeumonia, Mrs. Wilmuth W. Hayden, aged 79. She lived with her eon, Charles Hayden, near Williamsburg, and was the mother of Messrs Five children were born to her and all are | | 10 mest \$300 member of the Christian church for over 60 ACCIDENT. - Charley McRoberts, who years and was a good and true old mother delivery D N. Prewitt has secured sev-

MARRIAGES

- James Martin, of Lancoln county, and 6 at \$136 50 and said 20 to D. J. Philips at CLOUDS obscured the horizon Saturday Miss Mary Pitman were married at the resnight and the sight of the moon in eclipse idence of Micajab Pitman, Jan. 26. - [Som-

-- Miss Irene Cowden, a beautiful belle earth after the hour of its rising showed, from Tennessee, has sued the fresh young remedy known to Cleanse the System however that something unusual was going legislator from Floyd, John Langley, for

-Mr. Oven Davis, a clerk in the Adams Express office, and Miss Pattie Alexander, Manufactured only by the California Fig 18 year old daughter of Charlton Alexan der the wealthy cashier of the Northern Bank, at Paris, drove 50 miles to Aberdeen Inureday night and were married. Mr. A has been keeping a close eye on his daugh ter for a year and has done everything to prevent the marriage, but on the night in question the young lady slid down on a rope from her room into the arms of her over and a fast horse soon took them out

of the reach of the irate father. -- We condense from the Knoxville Jour somely decorated for the occasion. At the front entrance of the church yard was a large arch of gas barners, and over the door leading from the vestibule to the center aisle was a horseshoe composed of gas jets. The interior was brilliantly illuminated, and the pulpit and chancel were banked and buried in ivy and holly. An immense arch of evergreens spanned the pulpu, sucmounted with a combination of gas jets forming a stac. To the left of the palpit nas the letter "L" and to the right the letter "B" formed in the same manner A DISPATCH from Lettle Rock, Ark., says | The church was literally packed, Canettin Meridian, Miss., for a two weeks' besides losing an eye and having the other were Miss Elith Saxton and Mr. J S. Hocker, Miss Caloe Logan and Joe Brown

Sephenson. A reception was tendered the bridal party by Dr. and Mrs. Logan Scores of the leading society peo ple were present and an elegant supper was served. The table was handsomely decorated. A hyramid of evergreens adorned the center, and at either end was a huge block of ice, with flowers frozen in the cen Matt Woodson tells as that 48 trains mov- ter. A magnificent bridal cake had a prominent place, and the menu was gotten up with great care and taste. The presents were many and some of them very coarly. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs

P. W Logan and during her residence in Kabaville has won the admiration and es teem of all with whom she has come in contact Mr. Boyd is a member of the shoe firm of Brownlee, Boyd & Co, and

LAND, STOCK AND CROP

is a young man of excellent habits and

business traits

- One stack oats for sale by W. A. Ham ilton, McKinney.

-Lambs are coming pretty rapidly. On raiser has over 200 and has lost none yet.

- For Sale. - 250 bushels of Welcome oats. John M. McRoberts, Sr., Stanford ' -J. M. Coffey sold to John Turnbull & cow at 3 cents and a lot of hogs at 42 cents -Muir & Son, Lexington, sold Mollie

-John Turnbuil bought of East End by addressing Mrs J. I. McKinney, Deca parties 25 head of good feeders at 33

Wilkes, to Reading, of New York, for \$10,

-Many of the railroads have agreed to issue 2 000 mile tickets at two cents s -FOR SALE -A three-fourths Norman Drugs, Books, Stationery and stallion and a good ja k. L. D. Garner

Crab Orchard -J. W. Guest, owner of Terra Catta, has Physicians' prescriptions accurately compounded a full sister to the colt. She will be seen

East this year. -FQR SALE -Two cows: One a fresh milker with helf-r calf, the other a stripper. The Largest Stock of Watches, Clocks, Dr. J. G. Carpenter

-A small stallion in New York, only 35 inches high, imported from Crins, has been named "Baby Bunting"

- John M. McRoberts, Sr., sold the 250 bus, of Welcome oats advertised in this paper to Dr S G, Hocker, at 50 cents a bushel -Col. Bennett Young bought a pair of turkeys in Mercer county which weighed

68 pounds, the gobb'er 44 and the hen 24. -H N. Ware sold a nous; and 'ot in set, underwent a terrible surgical operation | East Rowland to J. H. Hitton for \$300 and for perforation of the intestines a few days the adjoining lot to Boss Hamilton for

> -The Upper Comberland Land and Timber Company sold at public anction Monday 31 loss, he sale aggregating \$1. - Curithers & Baard bought several pairs

> of mules in Mercer at \$220 to \$300 Carry & Rue bought seven 14 hand mules at \$105 and 12 at \$92 50 [Democrat -The greatest sale of thorough bre la ever

had in this county was that of P Lorillard in 1886, at which 27 head sold for \$149 A J. and B. F. Hayden, of this county. 050, the highest price being \$29,000, the

> taken weighing less than 60 pounds. -Sowling Green is a big market for mules, judging from the local newspaper reports. Neveral bundred changed hands last week a: \$100 to \$165 Porter & Bro. bought 25 for \$2 695; Cor & Wilson bought

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Origin of St. Valentine's Day.

The origin of the peculiar observances of St. Valentine's Dar is a subject of some ob scurity. The saint himself, who was a priest of Rome, and was martyred in the Third century, seems to have had nothing of his day being used for the purpose Mr. Donce, in his illustrations of Shakespeare, says: "It was the practice in ancient Rome during a great part of the month of Febru ary, to celebrate the Lupercalia, which were feasts in honor of Pan and Juno, when the latter deity was named Februata, Februal is and Februella. On this occasion, amidst a variety of ceremonies, the names of young women were put in a box, from which they were drawn by the men as chance directed. and fry in butter or nice drippings. Grated The pastors of the early Christian Church, who by every possible means endeavored to eradicate the vestiges of pagan superstitions and chiefly by some commutations of their forms, substituted in the present instance the names of particular saints, instead of those of the women, and as the festival of cessation of which causes a lack of warmth. the Lupercalis had commenced about the middle of February, they appear to have the new feast, because it occurred at nearly the same time. Tais is in part the opinion room and clean, comfortable bed, if there is of the learned compiler of the lives of the saints. It would seem, however, that it in bed. was utterly impossible to extirpate altogether any ceremony to which the common people had been much accustomed, a fact which it was easy to prove in tracing the origin of various other popular supersti tions, and accordingly the outline of the an cient ceremonies was preserved, but modi fied by some adaptation to the Christian system. It is reasonable to suppose that the above practice of choosing mates would gradually become reciprocal in the sexes. and that all persons so chosen would be called valentines, from the day on which the ceremony took place.

Animated Statues of Society

One meets with a good deal of animsted marbles in society. Statue-que people, of both sexes, are to be found in all the walks of life. To warm blooded folk these cold. undemonstrative specimens of humanity Stir in the flour with a wooden speen, and are extremely repulsive It is unpleasant put the mixture in small patty-pans to bake, to shake hands with them. There is no the top. connection between their hearts, if they have any, and their hands. Their fingers until the edge has been overcast. If when are non conjuctors. You feel when near towels are washed the fringe is shaken one of them as if under the lee of an ice berg. Their smiles are as destitute of time. If vigorously shaken that is all that is warmth as winter moonlight. Tears they necessary, otherwise it is best to have the don't deal in, the fountain being frozen. So mechanical are all their acts, so automatic ter than the combing process, besides it their whole life and conversation, that more does not wear the fringe so much. impulsive beings, through whose veins the HERE are some general hints for cakeblood surges freely, sometimes wonder if making: As a general thing soft A sugar is best. If it is lumpy crush it with the creatures so passive can have souls. Of rolling-pin before mixing with the butter. but like a frog encased in granite, the im the cake is to be extra fine and light two mortal element, shut up in an unimpress ibutter and sugar until nearly white. Beat ble structure, is incapable of exercising its the eggs very light, yelks and whites seppowers. Possibly when death breaks up choosing a reliable recipe, you can hardly the living statue, the spirit, like the frog fail of having a cake that will melt in the when liberated from its stony prison, may mouth. become brisk and lively. In the interim, FOR a fancy work apron take one yard of however, the piece of talking sculpture ecru pongee and a hem each side with an might just as well be without a soul.

law, under which the traffic in Atlanta is separations down to make pockets as you now regulated, is the black list. When wish. Outline a pretty design in scarlet an effeader has been twice convicted of upon each and just above them across the drunkenness his name goes on the black saves nine." Turn a hem at the top wide list and each saloon keeper is notified of enough to run a ribbon through to tie it on this fact. The penalty for selling to a man with. whose name is on the black-list is \$500 fine Jelly Pan Cakes.—Six eggs; two cupfuls of flour; one salt-spoonful of salt; two or 30 days' imprisonment. Tue black list table-spoonfuls of sugar; the grated rind of now contains nine names, and it is a pecu a lemon. Beat the whites and yelks of the liar fact that all are whites. Several of stir with other ingredients. Lastly, add these have been convicted of drankenness one table-spoonful of melted butter. for the shird time, but so far no saloonist ter a frying-pan, pour in a ladleful of bathas been convicted under this act.

structed is being built in the Schenectary Any kind of jelly may be used, or a light Locomotive Works for the Michigan Cen tuted. trai tailrad. It is a ten-wheel engine, having three pairs of couple driving-wheel- very light with one tablespoonful of flour, and a four wheeled truck. The drivers are 68 inc es in diameter. The cylinders are where it will have an even steady heat, but 19 mones in diameter, with 24-inch strok., not to burn, and let it cook - perhaps half an 1 e boler is 58 mones in diameter and has 147 wo men semi-steel floes.

They were 20 miles from the Missouri river, bound east, 'Conductor," east a knife round the edges and turn one half the passeng , when do we reaca Kansas omelet over the other, put on a hot plate City?" "We're there now" "There to ? and serve at once. Wn., in : tsn't a bouss in sight!" "No house, no But look at the building lot! The prairies are full of them!"

scance atven by a lady medium and as the g as is wasking about, while the medium i- 1ed to e cabinet, exctaim: "There's a rat right b the ghos !" It spoils the effect to mave t e ghost cry out and gather up 1 s

ek ris and run Par Ir and will probably never know w at a be sing Ganter's chicken cholera cure an ben to America. It is not only a prevenue, but it positively cores the sees consens. It it fails, remember your In addition to this amount \$12,000,000 in money we be refunded by McRoberts & postal notes was issued. 2.

I nere is a drug mercaant, a young man, tion of the United States, call for the erec in Davenpart, who has nine grandparents tion of over 300,000 new houses each year. living two great great grandfathers, three great are grandmothers, two grandmoth ers and wo grandfathers .- [Davenport | carpet every year. D. moerat.

besten we solubs and then beheaded. The greater paraton of his remains are preserv en in the Caurch of St Praxedes, Rome.

The lowest recorded temperature is 363° be w Zer ; it was produced by vaporizing liquid navogen under low pressure.

DOMESTIC MISCELLANY.

A SPRINKLING of flour when frying greatly improves cold sliced potatoes

For chilblains take ten pounds of oak bark, put it in a kettle and pour on it six quarts of water. Let it boil down to four quarts. Soak the feet in it and it will effect

POTATO ROLLS. - Five large potatoes mashed while warm. Add one quart of flour, salt to season; one teacup of milk; to do with the matter beyond the socident stir until light; make into rolls; let stand two hours, then bake.

ECONOMY is an art worthy of profound study by every woman who is at the head of a household. Extravagance in style of dressing or rather "over dressing" more to do than any other cause with the fall of woman, the bankruptcy of husbands, and the ruin of families.

Take cold beef, yeal, chicken or any other meat, the more variety the better. Hash it fine and mix with two eggs, two crackers rolled fine, a little grated onion, melted butter, pepper and sait, to taste, form in cakes

onion is nicer for hash than chopped. Those who suffer from cold feet will derive great benefit from an evening foot-bath before the fire, after which a thorough rubbing with a rough towel. Before retiring the feet should be thoroughly dried and a pair of fresh hose drawn on. This treatment facilitates the blood circulation, the Grown persons generally require seven hours sleep in the summer and eight in winter; few, indeed, except invalids, will chosen St. Valentine's day for celebrating fail to sleep well who go to bed at a regular early hour, on a light supper, in a large no sleeping in the day-time, and not more than seven hours in twenty-four are passed

A PRETTY toilet-set is one made of white Turkish toweling. Buy it by the yard and cut bureau scarf and mats the size you wish Crochet around the edges of each one a pretty scalloped edge in red cotton. Make a tidy and splasher to match. Ornament the tidy with a bow of red satin ribbon placed in the center or at one of the upper corners.

TEA CARE. - Beat to a cream half a cup of butter and two cups of sugar, with one cup of milk and a teaspoon of soda dissolved in it; beat well together, add one cup of flour with two teaspoons of cream tartar, the well-beaten yelks of three eggs. Beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth; add them and two more cups of flour to the other ingredients. Beat well, pour into buttered

tins and bake. SPONGE BISCUIT.-Take half a pound of flour, three-fourths pound sifted sugar. Beat the whites of six eggs by themselves, add the beaten yelks and toss them together. Put in them a little grated lemon peel, then the sugar, and flirt well with an egg whisk. with sifted sugar to glaze sprinkled over

A TOWEL should never be put in the wash well before they are hung to dry the fresh appearance will be preserved for a long laundress whip the fringe over the clean back of a kitchen chair. This is much bet-

they have such things about them, Flour should always be sifted once, and

inch wide hem. Across the bottom make a hem of the same width but on the opposite One of the striking features of the liquor side from the others. Turn the bottom up one-third the length for pockets. Stitch

ter, and fry quickly; then spread on the cake a tea-spoonful of melted currant-jelly, The largest passenger engine ever con- and roll up. Serve six cakes at a time. sprinkling of nutmeg and sugar substi-

BREAKFAST OMELET.-Three eggs beaten add one cup of milk, and turn into a wellbuttered cold spider. Set on the stove ! hour-or until the egg sets, which can be told by trying with a knife as the custard becomes firm, scatter the seasoning salt, pepper, a little chopped parsiey, ham, or any seasoning you prefer, then slip the

STATISTICAL SLIPS.

In the laundries of the United States there are employed over half a million wom-N . generous man would go to a spirituat | en. These insist that the "Chinese must go." THE wool-dealers and wool-growers of the United States represent a capital of over 0,000,000 and a constituency of 1,000,000 wool-growers and wool-dealers.

RECENT statistics show the force of the Christian church in the United States in the following figures: Of churches there are 132,000; ministers, 92,000, and an aggregate membership of 19,000,000.

A FAIR estimate of the business of the Post-Office Department may be obtained from the report that nearly 127,000,000 was transferred by money orders in the last year, \$9,000,000 of which was sent abroad.

According to careful calculation the additions, at the present rate, to the popula-Some carpet manufacturer has figured out that this ought to create an additional demand for at least 10,000,000 yards of new

THE American dairy interests are said to represent an investment five times great-V entine met a sad death, being first er than the entire bank capital of the country. The value of our dairy products for the last twelve months was nearly \$500,-000,000. This is : 20,000,000 more than the value of our annual wheat yield, while it closely approximates that of our corn crop, which is the most valuable of our farm products. To support this immense dairy herd 100,000, 000 acres of pasture land are required, worth I and consequent prostrations are thus in-\$2,500,000,000.

HUSBANDRY HINTS.

so doing may balance the receipts.

than previously.

fact, to take hold of one single thing and improve it, then something else and improve it, not losing any improvement once gained, and thus continuing until the whole farm is "graded up."

ducted, it has been demonstrated that when wheat is sixty cents per bushel it is the cheapest grain that can be used as food for stock, being more nutritious than corn and better adapted for growing stock.

are found at a considerable distance, for the instinct of the cattle is to attack animals found chasing or worrying other stock near them.

A NUMBER of farmers around Hillsboro Ill., acting on the advice of the State ento mologist, are burning off their fields and wood pastures for the purpose of destroying the myriads of chinch bugs that ruined the corn crop of last season. An effort is

of good reading, and association with neighbors are to the farm and farmer what the ropes, sails, compass and crews are to a good ship. As the ship can not cross the ocean without its proper equipment, so can not the farm successfully perform its mission without its proper equipment.

and the dearest man to have about the place is the one who has to have the simplest directions pounded into him with a beetle, so to speak; he is unsafe, too, because it is not at all certain that he will not say "I forgot" after an accident, so called, has happened. Hire brains and pay for them, and there will be fewer accidents.

THE weekly country "lyceum" or "literary," which has so successfully taken the place of the old-time spelling school, and, in a measure, supplanted the country "hoe down," should be encouraged. Many farmers who will some day be legislators, will be able to attribute no small part of their ability to speak and to work in deliberative assemblies to the practice gained in coun-

It is an understood fact that most noxious insects are guided by their sense of smell to the places proper for them to feed or deposit their eggs. It is to this peculiarity that many odoriferous substances owe their supposed repellant powers. The insect is not, strictly speaking, repelled, but the stronger foreign odor disguises that of its proper food and, therefore, it can not find it. Thus any cheap but strong smelling substance may check insest ravages just as efficaciously as something much more expensive.

using hot alum water. Take two pounds of alum and dissolve in three or four quarts of boiling water; let it stand on the fire till the alum disappears; then apply it with a brush while nearly boiling hot to every joint and crevice in your closets, pantry, shelves, bedsteads and the like. Brush the erevices in the skirting or mop boards if you suspect that they harbor vermin. If, in whitewashing the ceiling, plenty of alum is used in the lime, it will also serve to keep insects at a distance.

COURT GOSSIP.

THE Prince and Princess of Wales will celebrate their silver wedding March 10,

THE Prince of Naples, who has just come of age, is pronounced to be the most accom-

three years of age, looks at least five years

plished Crown Prince in Europe. THE railroad train used by the Czar in

THE Shah of Persia has received an elephant, handsomely caparisoned, as a gift

THE King of Sweden is a poet, and a volume of his compositions has just been pub-Oscar Frederick.

lar rate of pay from the various scientific magazines to which he contributes articles, orphan asylum.

QUEEN MARGARET, of Italy, has had Old Testament in Hebrew with ease, and has collected a large Hebrew library with

PRINCESS CLEMENTINE, of Orleans, mother of Prince Ferdinand, of Bulgaria, is said to be the real ruler of the principality. She is a woman of great resolution, much wealth. and resembling in manner and features her cousin, Queen Victoria.

drowning also.

Ox all the German railroads-and the Emperor, be it stated, always travels by extra train-he pays the regular tariff fare for his person and suite, as well as for the baggage. The average rate is six marks per kilometer for every axle, and in view of the fact that his Majesty travels many thousand kilometers in the course of year, the railroads have a good customer in

COLD WEATHER HINTS.

A PERSON should not go out in cold weather immediately after imbibing hot drinks.

WHEN the chest and back are well protected from the cold it is not a difficult wise.

THE voice should be used as little as possible when a person is hoarse, as there is danger of incurring throat difficulties or loss of the voice.

into the cold. Thus the air will be warmed in its passage. COLD weather should not interfere with

stand on ice or snow. Many severe colds

LARGE profits do not always depend upon large crops. One may grow an extraordinary large crop, but the expense of

GIVEN in winter, cooked food-fed slightly warm, as it is pretty sure to be-is eaten more rapidly and does more good than the uncooked. Cows increase their yield of milk on it, and all animals thrive better

THE way to become a better farmer is, in As FAR as experiments have been con-

It is a tact that dogs seldom attack sheep kept with cattle, unless in the case of some old rogue, and then only when the sheep

being made to make the burning general.

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try school-house debates.

ALL kinds of insects can be destroyed by

THE Princess of Wales, who is now forty-

vounger.

his travels is the same as was formerly used by Napoleon III. It consists of twenty

from Lord Dufferin, Governor-General of

lished at Stockholm. His nom de plume is EMPEROR PEDRO, of Brazil, takes the regu-

but hands all the money thus earned to an capable Jewish instructors, can read the

the latest works on Jewish literature.

THE Queen of Portugal wears the Paris life-savers' medal because, in 1874, while bathing at Cascase with her sons, Charles and Alfonso, eleven and nine respectively, she swam out to save her children from drowning. A large wave suddenly swept the children off their feet, and their mother, in trying to rescue them, came near

It is debilitating to persist in toasting the back at the fire. Simply warming to a comfortable heat is advisable.

thing to keep comfortably warm other-

BE careful to breathe through the nostrils only when going from a warm atmosphere

the regular bathing. The skin should be kept in regular condition, as the cold closes the pores and favors congestion. WHEN heated from exercise it is extremely dangerous to pause in the cold wind and



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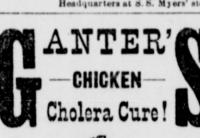
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